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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

PROFILE

MAY 1980

VOLUME 16, NO. 4



Education program wins state honors

The Student Education Association of Taylor University has received the "Outstanding Chapter Award" for the entire state of Indiana for 1980.

In addition, Cindy Griffin, sophomore from Indianapolis, IN, has been elected president of the Indiana State Education Association for next year, and Mike Kendall, freshman from Upland, IN, has been named vice president.

Professor Robert Freese was named co-recipient of the "Outstanding Sponsor" award for Indiana, and Mark Allen, freshman from Trenton, MI, was elected Region 2 representative.

The Taylor Education Department also earned the "Outstanding Community Service Award" as a result of the extensive tutoring program being conducted in the Eastbrook school system.

These awards and positions of leadership indicate the recognized quality and effectiveness of the teacher education program at Taylor.

New I.S.E.A. officers (L-R): Cindy Griffin, Mark Allen, Mike Kendall.

Applications above last year

As of May 1, applications received were 8% above one year ago, according to Ronald L. Keller, Dean of Admissions and Institutional Research. A waiting list for women was established in early April and currently numbers 32 persons. A few spaces still remain for men.

Opening enrollment for fall, 1980 is expected to be in the low 1500s. This figure is approximately fifty below last year because of the elimination of 50 off-campus housing spaces.



John Wheeler '54 wields the ceremonial groundbreaking shovel. Awaiting their turn are Jim Krall, SGO vice president; Mrs. LaRita Boren, trustee, and Larry Winterholder '64, director of physical education.

Jim Wheeler Stadium groundbreaking held

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jim Wheeler Memorial Sports Stadium at Taylor University were staged March 25, Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., just north of the Odle Gymnasium.

Participants in the ceremony included Ted Wright, President of the United Bank, Upland; John Wheeler, of Dayton, Ohio; Larry Winterholter, Director of Physical Education at Taylor; Professor Philip Loy, faculty representative for the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference; Jim Krall, Vice President of the Student Government Organization; The Rev. William Hill, Director of Student Ministries; President Milo A. Rediger and Mrs. LaRita Boren, trustee.

The stadium is the result of a \$350,000 gift from Jim's father, John Wheeler, a 1954 Taylor graduate, and his wife Jodie. A 1979 Taylor alumnus, Jim died last September of cancer. Taylor officials stated that Jim was a highly-respected student who was well known on and off the campus for his musical ability.

The stadium will seat 3,500 and will be equipped for field hockey and soccer as well as football. Gregg O. Lehman, Executive Vice President, expressed strong hope that the facility would be completed by September, in time for the first home football game.

Although a history major, Jim had a keen interest in music. He had written more than 100 songs and performed many of them at campus concerts. A memorial to Jim will be located outside the new stadium. John Wheeler indicated it will contain a bust, plaque and the text of some of Jim's songs.

Taylor students take over school

In Taylor's first large-scale involvement with Christian schools, a composite task-force of about 35 Taylor students—elementary education majors augmented by music, art and early-childhood specialists—"took over" the Lakeview Christian School in Marion on May 5.

The college students taught the entire school from pre-school level through grade five for the whole day. The operation, based on courses MAT 201-2, was conceived by William Ewbank, Associate Professor of Mathematics Education, who has directed the Taylor/Eastbrook Mathematics Project (TEMP) in five local public schools since its inception in 1971.

The Taylor team leaders were juniors Kay Baudendistel (pre-schoolers), Patty Deiter (KG), Scott Dodd (1st grade), Tim Davis (2nd grade), Jackie Hubbard (3rd grade), Joy Yonally (4th grade) and Kirk Hansen (5th grade). These students taught all school subjects—Bible, reading, phonics, language, spelling, mathematics, social studies, science, art, music and P.E., to the 103 children in the school.

Lakeview Christian School is a non-denominational Christian school sponsored by the Lakeview Wesleyan Church, Marion. The teaching staff includes two Taylor alumni and the wife of a Taylor faculty member.

Students assist hurricane victims

An observer would normally expect to find Taylor University students surrounded by such "tools of learning" as notebooks, pens, graph paper and textbooks. But during the week of March 28-April 8, 24 students and 4 other members of the Taylor community could be seen with tools of a different kind: hammers, wheelbarrows and trowels.

The group, divided into four work teams, constructed nineteen 12x18 ft. permanent dwellings for victims of Hurricane David in Jarabacoa, a city in the mountains northwest of Santo Domingo. It was the first large-scale permanent construction done by any college thus far to repair damages that possibly exceed any known to a single country during this century.

The trip was organized by Taylor's Student Government Organization because of a desire to carry out Christ's command to minister to the world's needy, according to Tom McWatters, S.G.O. President. Sixty persons applied for the project. However, since only 28 could actually be involved, applicants were selected on the basis of skill with the Spanish language, construction experience and demonstrated leadership ability.

Each participant was responsible for obtaining his or her own travel money through faith letters via the Office of Student Ministries. The rest of the necessary \$20,000 (for building supplies, food, etc.) was raised through numerous activities including a runathon, basketball hoopathon, and a Wengatz-Morris Hall basketball game.

The group from Taylor lived with the villagers as they worked in Jarabacoa which was nicknamed "Barrio Blanco," or White Village, in honor of the Americans who had helped reconstruct the area.

The workers rose each morning at 7 o'clock. After breakfast and daily goal-setting, they headed for the work site 1½ miles away. Lunch break was at noon at the site. Then, after seven more hours of digging holes for cornerposts, constructing doors and windows, etc., dinner, typically chicken and rice, was served by the Jarabacoans. The Americans

Trojanes win state title

The Taylor University women's softball team captured its first Indiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Division 3 softball championship here May 3.

The Trojanes defeated Grace College in the first game, 6-0.

In the third inning, two batters were walked before Carole Hoel belted an RBI single. Then Sybil Nelson hit a two-run double, and Brenda Hillman hit another double to drive in two more runs.

In the second game, Anderson College was a winner over DePauw, 6-4, which set up a Taylor-Anderson finale.

The Trojanes blasted Anderson, 11-0, to win the tournament.

Kim Wuebben led Taylor with three hits, including a triple. She also had a double and three RBIs.

Rachel Stiver had two hits which scored three runs for the Trojanes, and Carole Hoel had three singles.

Taylor, 13-7, advances to the regional tournament at Greenville College.

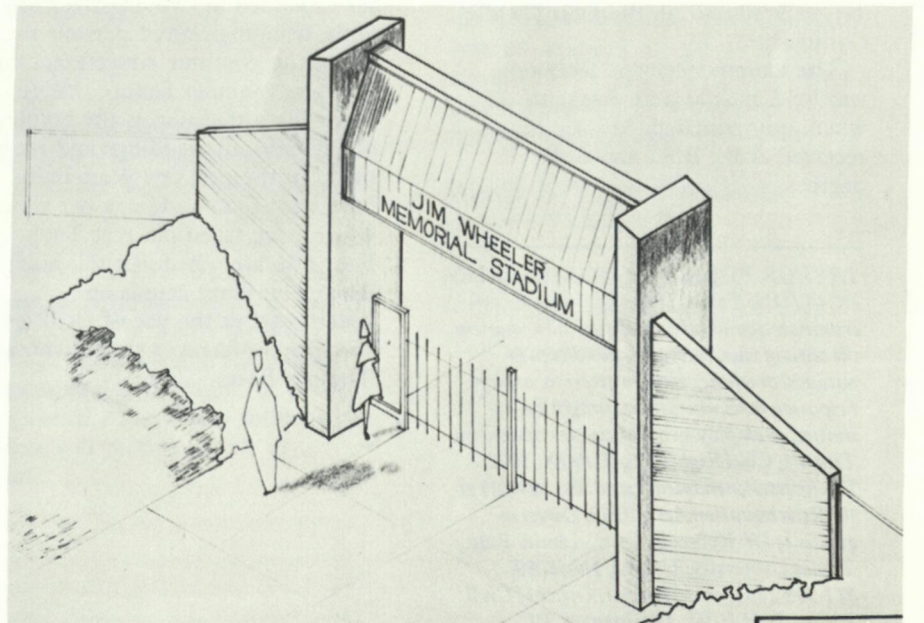
then enjoyed a time of fellowship each evening with the villagers (sometimes communicating through lively pantomime).

The majority of those who live in Jarabacoa have only basic electrical items such as light bulbs. Most have simple frame dwellings and out-houses; but the very rich and the very poor can be found side-by-side in this little city.

Taylor student Jim Krall, S.G.O. Vice President, characterized the Santo Domingan natives as very friendly and social. And they eagerly accepted the Spanish Bibles and tracts the Taylor group distributed.

Highlights of the trip include the bond of love that was established among the Taylor workers and between them and the Jarabacoans, the experience of learning about another culture first-hand and the gratification that comes with working with a common purpose. But perhaps the greatest thrill for the Taylor students was seeing God provide their needs and fit things into place.

Artist's conception of the Jim Wheeler Stadium entrance.



Scientists plan meeting at Taylor

The American Scientific Affiliation will conduct its annual conference August 8-11 on the campus. Chairing the local arrangements will be R. Waldo Roth, Chairman of the Department of Information Sciences at Taylor. The ASA is comprised of evangelical scholars and researchers representing many areas of the natural sciences.



Operation Mobilization's M/V DOULOS which is being serviced by Taylor's Computer Assistance Program.

Project DOULOS now underway

The Computing Assistance Program (CAP), headed by John Kastelein, Computing Center Director at Taylor, is in the process of acquiring the needed hardware, developing the software and planning to install a system on board the M/V DOULOS.

The DOULOS is a 6,800 ton ocean-going ship that is part of Operation Mobilization. The center of the evangelical activities on the ship is the Book Exhibit where 3,000 titles are displayed in a 6,200 square-foot exhibit area.

An inventory of over 300 tons of books including up to 8,000 titles in several languages is contained in three holds. The opening of exhibits, however, often is delayed because of the time currently needed to get inventory data for customs officials.

The system being planned for the DOULOS will be compatible with the system at Taylor. The Taylor-developed data base management system also will be utilized.

Persons interested in more information about this unique project are asked to contact Mr. Kastelein.

Kantzer speaks at Baccalaureate

Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, Editor of *Christianity Today*, was the Baccalaureate speaker for Taylor's 134th graduation formalities May 17, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Don J. Odle Gymnasium.

The Commencement ceremony was held at 2:00 p.m. the same day, when approximately 315 seniors received A.B., B.S., and A.A. degrees.

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Summer conference slate nearly filled

The summer conference schedule at Taylor is nearing capacity. The list of groups and activities planned is diverse and represents several unique projects, according to Director of Community Services, Thomas G. Beers.

There will be six major conferences. The first, to be held June 2-5, is the Christian Association for Deans of Women (CADW)/Christian Association for Student Affairs (CASA) annual conference on student personnel administration. Returning in June, the Midwest Chinese Bible Conference will meet the 18th through the 22nd. The World Gospel Mission comes June 23-29 for its fourth consecutive summer. In August, the American Scientific Affiliation (8-11) and the Overseas Ministries (15-17) will hold their conferences.

In addition to the conferences, a full schedule is slated for the summer athletic camps. The boys' basketball camp will run for eight weeks, and the girls' basketball camp for two weeks. Coach Don Odle will direct the activities. The girls' activity camp, under the direction of Miss Sam Hefner, will be held for three weeks. In addition, former wrestling coach Tom Jarman will return to direct the three week-long wrestling camps.

Several special events take place throughout the summer. Elderhostel has expanded to two one-week sessions, bringing retired persons to campus to continue educational interests. One summer feature that is becoming a tradition is the holding of student/staff weddings and receptions. In the past few years there have been four weddings per summer which have taken place at Taylor. Four also are scheduled this summer. Anyone wishing details on Elderhostel or the use of facilities for summer conferences should contact Thomas Beers.

Environmental studies, research offered

Throughout the summer, courses will be offered at AuSable Trails, Institute for Biological Studies near Mancelona, MI. Four schools, Spring Arbor, Marion, Grand Rapids Baptist and Taylor, will participate in the field study opportunities.

Numerous research projects will be carried out under the direction of Institute staff and visiting scientists. Areas of study encompass population and community ecology, plant and animal taxonomy and systematics, natural resources inventory, chemistry and wildlife management. Beyond the main emphasis in biological studies, courses in drawing, photography, creative writing and astronomy will be included on the schedule.

Participation is limited to students with some college-level course work in field biology and strong interest in a biology, ecology or an environmental science career. University credit for directed research, honors or practicum can be arranged.

For further details please contact Dr. Edwin R. Squiers, Department of Biology, Taylor University.

Golfers win HBCC title

Mike Greenwood, Brian Krick and Chester Scott earned the top three medalist spots and coach Sam Sample was named "Coach of the Year" as the Taylor University golf team won the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference golf match May 5 at Holly Hills golf course, Waynesville, Ohio.

Sorensen named Wrestling coach

The Taylor University Athletic Department is pleased to announce the appointment of Dana Sorensen '73 as Head Wrestling Coach.

Sorensen is presently the head trainer and Assistant Wrestling Coach at Liberty Baptist College in Virginia. He replaces interim coach Randy Osborn, who took charge of the team when coach Tom Jarman resigned last October.

While a Taylor student, Sorensen lettered four years in football and wrestling and two years in track. He earned numerous honors including the Gates-Howard Award—'72, '73; all-conference linebacker in football—'70, '71, '72; all conference in track—'72, '73; and Little State Champion—'72. In addition, he set HBCC javelin records in '72, '73 and he was Taylor's first All-American wrestler in 1972. In 1978 Sorensen was admitted to the Taylor University Hall of Fame.

The athletic department welcomes coach Sorensen and anticipates a quality of fellowship and service that will be productive and inspiring.



Carla Dusek, senior from Wheaton, IL, is interviewed by a Christian school administrator.

Christian school administrators meet

"Serving the Christian School" was the theme of the third annual Christian School Administrators Day held March 6 on the campus. The day was co-sponsored by the Education Department and the Office of Admissions and Institutional Research and was coordinated by Mrs. Marian Kendall, Joe Burnworth and Mark Coy.

Approximately fifteen administrators representing Christian schools in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana participated. The day's activities included an administrators meeting, a fellowship luncheon with Taylor students and personnel, and an address by Carolyn (Sparks '71) Jones, teacher at the Lakeview Christian School, Marion, IN. Interview sessions with teacher candidates from Taylor climaxed the event.

About 20% of Taylor's 1979 teacher education graduates chose positions in Christian schools. Next year the Education Department plans to put even more emphasis in the curriculum on Christian education and hopes to become increasingly sensitive to the needs of Christian schools.

Wrestlers win HBCC title

After struggling through the regular season, the Trojan wrestlers pulled together on February 23rd at Anderson College to bring home their fifth consecutive HBCC title. Each wrestler placed in the top four of his weight class, with a strong display of determination and team spirit.

With the departure of Coach Jarman in October, the team was left to work on its own. However, interim coach Randy Osborn and his assistant, Dave Bergen, ably took the reins to guide the team. Coach Osborn's success was recognized by his fellow conference coaches by naming him conference "Coach of the Year."

Concert/Lecture Series Fall, 1980

Sept. 17 Dick, Dotti, Cheryl Anthony
Karyn and Loren Laing
piano, harp, violin, vocal
10:00 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 20 Danish Gym Team
8:15 p.m.

Oct. 29 Dennis James, organist
Halloween show with film
"Cat and the Canary"
8:15 p.m.

Nov. 5 U.S. Marine Band
1:15 and 8:15 p.m.



Robert V. Gortner

Business department head appointed

Robert V. Gortner of Summit, NJ, has been appointed associate professor and head of the Department of Business & Economics effective July 1, according to Robert Pitts, vice president for academic affairs.

Gortner has served with Price-Waterhouse, one of the nation's largest accounting firms, for the past ten years. He is a Certified Management Consultant and is the administrative manager of their New York/Metropolitan consulting practice.

Prior to joining Price-Waterhouse, Gortner was plant manager of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Trenton, NJ; production manager for Polymer Corporation in Reading, PA; and production manager for Hercules, Inc., in Rocky Hill, NJ.

For a number of years Gortner also has taught industrial management courses at Drexel University, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Union Community College. In his assignment with Price-Waterhouse he has been responsible for the educational functions associated with training their consultant staff.

Among the assets Gortner will bring to the Taylor program is his wide-ranging familiarity with the practical world of business. He will be able to provide students with considerable insight about how to gain employment in the business community as well as to assist them in applying their theoretical training to "real world" situations.

He has earned degrees in commerce and engineering at Drexel University, and in management from the University of Rochester and Drexel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gortner have four children ages 26, 24, 21 and 14. They are members of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in New Jersey.

Student development conference slated

A conference of Christian student personnel workers will be held on Taylor's campus June 2-5. The annual conference for two national associations, Christian Association for Deans of Women (CADW) and Christian Association for Student Affairs (CASA), will be hosted this year by Taylor's Center for Student Development. Approximately 200-250 persons are expected to attend, according to coordinator Nancy Cicero, Associate Dean of Students.

The primary purpose of the meetings is two-fold: professionally, to train participants to deal with issues that confront students; and personally, to provide fellowship and interchange. The major speakers include Tony Evans, pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship and professor at Dallas Theological Seminary; The Rev. James (and Sally) Conway, pastor of Twin City Bible Church in Urbana, Illinois, and the author of *Men in Mid-Life Crisis*; and John Powell, counselor at Michigan State University and co-author of *The Personnel Assistant in College Residence Halls*.

In addition to the speakers, workshops on training and planning will be featured. The workshops will deal with three general categories: Values in Conflict, Student Development Topics and a series for new deans. Also, Walt Campbell, Associate Dean of Students at Taylor, will lead a simulated PROBE camp-out for the conferees.

PARNASSUS returns to literary scene

After a seven-year absence, PARNASSUS, Taylor's student literary magazine, returned in print this spring. Copies are now on sale in the bookstore for \$1.00 and may be ordered by mail through faculty advisor Kenneth Swan for \$1.25.

To revive interest and support for the magazine, a contest was held in three categories: poetry, short story and essay. Prizes offered consisted of first (\$15), second (\$10) and third (\$5) places. The following persons placed in those categories: poetry—K. William Rhodehamel, "Pilgrimage"; Mike McGinnis, "Maranatha"; Mandy Date, "Pencil"; and Dale Dobias, "Faces Swirl and Slip By"; short story—Karen Nelson, "Summer Changes"; and Barbara Stedman, "Particles in the Sun"; and essay—K. William Rhodehamel, "A Case for Christian Humanism." Honorable mentions received recognition and will be printed as well as other contributions and art work.

Dr. Swan noted that the interest was encouraging and that PARNASSUS should be able to make a sustained comeback in the future.

AuSable Forum draws scholars

In conjunction with Taylor University, the AuSable Trails Institute for Biological Studies will hold a forum June 25-28 on "The Environmental Crisis: the Ethical Dilemma." The forum will bring together a group of scholars interested in the ethical implications of major environmental issues in the context of Christian faith and practice.

Author Jeremy Rifkin, keynote speaker, will discuss his two books *The Emerging Order: God in the Age of Scarcity* and *The Entropy Law: A New World View*.

A unique feature of the forum is the variety of fields that will be represented. In addition to biologists and ecologists, scholars in the areas of political science, economics, systems, theology and the humanities will participate. The purpose of this cross-disciplinary interaction is to stimulate new approaches to difficult problems. Scholars from more than 20 colleges and universities will join in the dialogue. All the major Christian colleges will be represented, plus several large universities such as Johns Hopkins, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

Plans call for publishing the proceedings of AuSable Forum 1980. The resulting document, available in the spring of 1981, should be useful as a text for the environmental ethics and bioethics courses which are becoming increasingly more common in today's college curricula.

Coordinator Edwin R. Squiers expresses delight at the response to the program. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Squiers in care of A.T.I.E.S., Taylor University.

Gala Homecoming set for Oct. 24-26

Plans for the 1980 Homecoming Weekend are taking shape. Student co-chairmen Steve Long, a sophomore pre-med major from Wabash, IN, and Ellen Eckert, a sophomore communications major from Wauwatosa, WI, have been working to organize the event which will take place October 24-26.

Among the scheduled events is a Friday night concert by a prominent performer yet to be named. Returning by popular demand is the Alumni-Student Extravaganza to be presented Saturday night. Featured reunions include the class of 1930's fiftieth anniversary and those classes whose graduation years end with a five or a zero. Alumni awards will be presented at Saturday morning's Alumni Brunch. The football game will pit the Trojans against Findlay College, who finished number one in the nation in the NAIA football standings and play-offs. All-in-all, Homecoming 1980 should be an exciting event! Alumni and former students will receive details in August.

More Than Intellectual Taxidermy

Guest editorial

There is an appalling sameness that threatens to engulf American higher education. The colors of variety and contrast are rapidly fading and are being replaced by a pallid, ghastly grayness. A student can go to sleep on one campus, wake up and go to classes on another, and aside from a slight change of scenery, hardly know the difference. Whatever the cause, the effects threaten the vitality and mission of American colleges and universities.

The significant contribution that a Christian college can make in the academic community is to continue to provide a clear and distinctive option in the narrowing spectrum of American higher education. The tragedy of the decreasing pluralism in education is that it severely restricts the choice open to students who wish to select an educational experience on criteria other than the beauty of the campus, the personality of the admissions counselor, or the quality of social life.

A Christian college is significant because it does not hesitate to state clearly its unique educational philosophy. It admits to the Christian assumptions and convictions which undergird its existence and program. It seeks to foster an intellectual honesty which reveals its peculiar bias.

It is an educational endeavor which strives to take seriously world and life issues and to demonstrate the relationship of assumptions and conclusions. While many in the academic community may not agree with the Christian convictions which lie at the heart of such an educational program, one has to admit that it is refreshing to find an institution and faculty willing not only to expose their assumptions but to admit they affect conclusions.

A Christian college is significant in that it assumes a far greater share of responsibility than its size warrants in helping to contribute what a major segment of society hopes it can expect from the recipients of higher education; namely, moral and spiritual leadership. Our present leadership crisis requires an increasing number of educational institutions which see their roles embracing far more than that of intellectual taxidermy—stuffing minds with more and more about less and less—creating graduates with tremendous technical capacity but without the moral or spiritual criteria to decide whether to serve the world or to destroy it. We desperately need institutions committed to developing leaders of moral and spiritual convictions.

**Daniel E. Weiss, President,
Eastern College, Pa.**

Excerpts from an article in Christian College News Service, July 13, 1979

Profile

Editor
Will Cleveland '49

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What Is Trust Ownership? What Can It Do For Me?

If you're like most people these questions will come to mind when the subject of trusts is brought up in conversation. While the word "trust" is a familiar one—certainly to Christians—the matter of trust ownership or trusts is not understood by most persons. We believe this form of ownership has much merit.

If you are interested in or concerned about such things as . . .

1. Improving your ability to manage your resources now.
2. Providing for the easy and inexpensive transfer of that responsibility should you wish to relieve yourself of it.
3. Providing for the automatic transfer of that responsibility in the event of your incapacity or decease.

4. Providing for the application of your resources to your care and support in the event of your incapacity.
5. Avoiding the delays and expense of probate at your decease.
6. Keeping your personal affairs private and out of the public record at your decease.
7. Providing for the care of a loved one after your decease.
8. Providing for the private, final distribution of your resources at your decease or at the decease of that loved one.
9. Reducing the erosion caused by income and estate taxes all along the way.

. . . you will be interested in our new booklet, "Trust Ownership—It Could Be Right For You." You may receive your copy by clipping and returning the attached coupon.

Please send me (without obligation) a copy of your new booklet TRUST OWNERSHIP—IT COULD BE RIGHT FOR YOU.

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Please have a representative from the University call on me when in the area.
My telephone number is _____

Trust and estate planning workshops are now available to individual churches and other Christian groups.

If members of your church or group have been unable to obtain satisfactory answers to their personal planning questions, or, if you would simply like to become better

informed about some of the planning possibilities that currently exist, you may wish to make arrangements to have one of these workshops conducted in your area. To do so, you may write to: Gordon Leffingwell, c/o Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

Other planning booklets:

- ☐ Personal Inventory
- ☐ Planning Your Estate
- ☐ Planning Your Retirement
- ☐ Planning For The Business Owner
- ☐ Life Insurance Planning
- ☐ Planning An Annuity Gift